ASADRMY OF MUSIC. - The opera of "Robert Le Diable" will be performed in French to-night. Mons. Philipps and Moos. Genibrel, and Masdames Colson and Bertucca Maretzek will appear in this opera.

WINTER GARDEN. - Last night, for the first time this season, we believe, Mrs Williams appeared without her husband, who has heret fore always crippled her exertions, and acted in a play new here, called "Prince Doloroso" The principal part was admirably seed by Mrs. Williams, who, in such characters, is very excellent. As the play is written by the brothers ough, the language is necessarily witty and smart. The play was well received, and much applauded."

OBITUARY .- Col. E. L. Snow, the well-known Temperance advocate, d'ed at his residence in this city on landay evening, after a brief and painful illoess, in the 55th year of his age. The deceased was the founder of the order of Sons of Temperance, and the E L Snow Secial Union, and formerly edited a Temperance paper called The Organ. He was a man of large heart and generous impulses, and a staunch defender of the rights of mae, irrespective of creed or color. His death has left a void in a large circle of warm and devoted friends. The remains will be removed to-day to the family tomb

Mr. Nation Peck, father of the President of the Board of Altermen, died on Friday, after a brief illners. The golden wedding of the decreased and his wife was celebrated on the 3d of February last, on which occasion an address was delivered by the Rev. Edwin Hatfield, D. D. Mr. Peck was about 80 years

THE WOMAN'S LIBRARY .- The Woman's Library, founded by Miss E. M. Powell, will open to-day in the University Building, corner of University place and Waverley place. The hours are from 10 in the morning until 8 in the evening The Librarian is Miss Cornelia Woodruff. The terms of membership are \$1 a year. The Librarian will devote this week to taking the names of such ladies as wish to subscribe. Next Monday evening the formal public opening will take place in Dr. Chapin's Church, the University chapel being found too small to accommodate the friends of the enterprise. Henry Ward Beecher and James T. Brady will deliver addresses, and one or two interesting letters from some of our prominent city merchants will be read. After the public opening, ladies will be at liberty to take books from the Library for home reading. The Woman's Library will be a circulating library.

LAW SCHOOL OF THE UNIVERSITY .- Prof. Wedgewood commenced yesterday his course of lectures in the Law Department of the University, under very favorable suspices He begins with the Law of Promisory No es, Drafis, Checks, and Bank Bills, which will be the subject of the lectures for three or four weeks. His manner of treating these matters is so clear and so entirely divested of technicalities, that it ie well worth the while of any young man who deals, or expects to deal in such paper, to attend, at lead, this portion of the course. Prof Wedgewood will be assisted, as heretofore, by a number of the Judges of our Courts, and more prominent members of the City

COMMISSIONERS OF POLICE. -At the meeting of this Board y-sterday, Ely Proctor, a Keeper in the House of Detention, was dismissed in consequence of disability, and S D. Davis of the Twentieth Ward was appointed in his place. Sergeant Taffe of the Ninth Ward was transferred to the Eighth, and Sergeant De Voreney of the Eighth to the Ninth Ward.

THE SLAVER STORM KING AT CUBA,-The United States District Astorney of this district recently communiceted to the Navy Department the fact that the slaver Storm King (which was allowed to escape from this port by two of the Marshal's officere, who were bribed for that urpose) was at the island of Cuba A reply was received yesterday, statiog that the information had been transmitted to the commanders of the wear steamers on the coast of Cuba.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN .- No quorum being present last evening, the Board adjourned to Thursday the 27th

Suicipe.- A Pole named Ignatz Riegierski, 37 years of age, residing at No 550 Fourth street, died last pight at the New-York Hospital from the effects of a quantity of arsen; which he had taken in the morning in order to put an end to his life.

DIED FROM THE EFFECTS OF A FALL.—Coroner furphy yesterday held an inquest on the body of James Arm-trong, who died on Saturday last from the effect of injuries atrong, who died on Saturday last from the success of mysto-austaired by faling down the basement stairs of his late resi-dence in North Stath street, E. D. The jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts.

OIL WELLS OF PENNSYLVANIA.—See an im-

portant discovery advertised in another column thus headed. PUBLIC MEETINGS.

MEETING OF BRITISH RESIDENTS. A meeting of British residents was hed yesterday afternoon at the British Consulate, for the purcoss of hearing the report of the Committee, appointed some meets since, to provide for some demonstration of re-spect toward the Prince of Wales, when he should arrive in this city. Mr. E. M. Archibald, the British arrive in this city. Mr. E. M. ARCHIBALD, the Bridsh Concul, was called to preside. The Secretary, Mr. P. PRITCHARD, read the report,

which stated that the Committee had throughout en-deavored in no way to interfere with any mucleical demonstration. They had understood it was the in en-tion of the citizens of New York to give the Prince a banquet, the committee therefore decided on a ball, and forwarded an invitation to his Royal Highness to attend. But the citizens' Committee surdealy changed their plans, and extended an invitation to the Prince to a ball. This invitation being accented, the Prince was obliged to decline that of the British residents his short stay not admitting of but one such demonstration.

The Committee then contemplated presenting him with an address; but the was also declined on the ground of lack of time, and the fact that he had declined such address that the states and the fact that he had declined such address. dresses in other cities, wishing to go through the State as a private cirizen. If such an address was received in New York it might create ill-feeling in other places.

Mr. Archibald stated that the Committee had done

all in their power. He had no doubt his Royal High-ness fully appreciated the feeling of the British resi dents of New-York towards him; but his short stay, dents of New-York towards him; but his short stay, his degre to travel as nut h as possible as a private person, and his wish to avoid giving any offense, compelled him to decline.

Mr. Cunand wished it understat that the British residents had, in no way, pushed the nselves forward interferingly; they had not supposted giving the Prince a ball until specially requested so to do by the Mayor and others of the civien's Committee.

Mr. Beale, (President of St. George's Society) moved the report be accepted, and the Committee dis-

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WALKER said that an old British resident, Mr. Stederd, had requested him to inquire if some means could not be provided whereby they might pay their respects to his Royal Highness—an hour or two ap-

ointed at some place.

Mr Brake thought if such a thing was done here it would be cisimed in other cities, when it was absolutely impossible to grant it.

Mr. RICHARD BELL seconded the motion of Dr.

Beale's, which was adopted, and the meeting ad journed.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

The Board met last evening at the usual hour, the President, Monors Jones eeq., in the Chair.

Resolutions were referred—to build a sewer in Eigety-arst street, from Second to Third avenue, to set curb and gutter, and flag sidewalks in Twolfth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues; also, in Greenwich avenue, between Perry and Hammond streets: slso, in Seventh avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets; slso, in Hammond street, between Greenwich avenue and Waverley place.

An ordinance was laid over, amending the ordinance to license cartmen, by fixing the license fee at \$2.50

The Corporation Counsel communicated in response to inquiries, relative to the laying of the new Croton mains in Fourth avenue, without contract, his opinion that the work cannot legally be done without contract, the work cannot legally be done without contract, the expense exceeding \$250. Ordered to be printed.

The Board concurred with the Aldermen to set

River: also Thirteenth street, between First avenue and avenue A; also Truth avenue, from Forty-fourth to Fifty 6th a reet; to have a prison and lo ging-house built on rear of the Twenty-second P coinc. Station-House.

The report of the Committee on Assessments in favor

The report of the Committee on Assessments in favor of densting to the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum on Fifth avenue, bet veen Fifty-first and Fifty-second size is, \$7,123.71, an amount sufficient to pay the Central Park assessment against it, cave up.

Mr. Pinckker protested against this wholesale system of donation. He cull gized the objects of the Asylum, but did not think that when improvements positively benefited the property, the axes sme at should be remitted. The extensive property of the Asylum was first denated to the institutions by the city; they had bed tax upon tax of one kind and another remitted, and here it was proposed to give them \$7,123.71.

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The report, however, was finally sdopted, Mr. Pivekney only dissenting.

Reports were adopted to fix the salary of the Second Assistant Auditor of the Finance Department at \$1.500 per annum; to permit the Inebrates Home to erect a flagstaff; concurring to build sewer in Fifth avenue from Forty-four the street to near Forty-second 8 reet; in favor of paying George W. Morton, ex-City Inspector, \$641-93 for services at City Inspector to June 15, 1859, and repayment of legal expasses; also, \$73.59 cost of action in satisfaction of judgment against him in contesting his claim to the office; appropriating \$750 to fit up drill room over Jefferson Market, for 12th and 72 h. Regments; incr-asing the salaries of the First. to fit up drill room over Jefferson Market, for 1225 and 79 h Regments; increasing the salaries of the First Clerk to Corporation Attorney to \$2 000, and Sesond Clerk to \$1,500 to take effect from the let of February last; also for easing the salaries of Charles A. Gray, Alex. V. Davidson and Daniel Donovan, attaches in the Chief Engineer's Office, from \$1,000 to \$1,500 each, to take effect from date of passage of resolution; to build sewer in Oak street, between James and Roose-velt streets.

The Board adjourned until Thursday, leaving some fifty papere, ready for final action, undeposed of.

THE EMIGRANT SOCIETIES ON JUDGE RUS-

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The regular fortnightly meeting of the Union, composed of regresentatives of the various national becevorent societies of this city, organized for the suppression
of ticket swinding, and other francis upon exigents,
was held yesterday aftersoon at No. 86 Greetwick
street, Mr. Jellinghaus in the chair. There were present Messre. Walter and Pritchard of the St. George's
Society, Mr. Hart of the Hebrew Society. Mr. Jelang
haus, and Mr. Johnson, the energatic counselor of the
organization.

organization.
After the usual preliminaries, Mr. Jellinghaus called upon Mr. Johnson to report upon the present po-sition of ticket swindling before the Courts, and the following document, and yzing and controversing Judge Russell's recent decision, in the case of two ticket swindle s, was read, and ordered on file:

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It affords me pleasure to congratulate your Board upon the accomplishment of the object that called it into existence namely, the suppression of taxes frauds known under the name of these twindling. It is inpossible to give even an out too of the inpossible to make the provisions to which fatrangers heart-fore were subjected in this city, by men engaged in that business. Previous to the organization of your Board, numbers were defrauded every day by those swindlers. I have known as namy as twenty complished in one afternoon. Although it may seem strange that a may may frants most of them involving criminal offenses abound be committed with impunity; yet, when we consider that the tiesters andiers and runners a ere so numerous and powerful as to form a political element in this city; that conditions and at the polity, that come among the make been recommended and appointed or responsible official positions; and when we consider fruither, that the present definite positions; and when we consider further, that the present definite positions; and when we consider further, that the present definite positions; and when we consider further, that the present definite positions; and when we consider further, that the present definite official positions; and when we consider the maintainers are considered with impunity.

The conviction of Frank Fowler, which was the second ever had for ticket swindling, struck terror into the runners and the act of 1800, to prevent frands in the sale of passengers tickets, has, since the first of May almost amorbidated thir business Since then we have not had more than fow on complaints a mooth. The first complaint was made by a clergyman going to California, who was defraud do not of \$500 by one Petrick Duffy Duffy was an ested in mediately, paid back the monoy, and the clergy no an would not remain to prosociate just the for triel, but th

stamship for which such ticket purports to be good, or tesir agents; the act further says that no person shall be deemed an igent of such owners or consignees unless appoint d by them, which appointment that law occlared shall be in writing and which shall act as agent? Ward and other were arrested for schling a ticket upon the Man a tau, going to Bremen, without being that arthorized, upon the trial they produced an authority for m Mr. Whish, who is agent for Mr. Marsuall, one of the owners of that ship. Wilson is netter an owner occonsignee, and had no authority as the District Attorn y outsined, to aproint an agent. Beside charging ±15 for the ticset, the compoliant was compelled to pay \$15 for board, which was an extonium. I sannot see how Ward or Gilbert could be coosidered agents; Wilson had no power to appoint agents any more than Ward or Gilbert had.

If the ruding if Judge Russell be carried out, an agent, wi hout could ing the owners or assignees, can appoint agents any more than the findernity of their awindlers are ranked in the eye of the law for shipping merch in a who may disavow their acts, and are ignorant of their assencies. No principle is better unfertioed this accident oversides that praciple If this doctrine in current out the act of 1800 is a untility, your carrions have been in vola, and all the fands upon trave or that fracerly disgraced this dry, and our reget a mainty on the respect of the law for the fact unamity can be repeated situated danger. I am occusion the ladge could not have contemplated the decrine he amonomed. In the bearing of a trial before a Jury, nothing is more common than misskes in the rudges of the Court. The

and all the funds upon trave and that I reserve diagraced this stry, and our rigord numbrity can be repeated stateout danger. I am cotified in the Judge could not have contemplated the doctrine he ampended. In the hearing of a trial before a Jury, nothing is more common than mistake in the rutings of the Court. The number of overribled cases in any of what he ave been decided by the brightest intellects that have graced the bench is sufficient to show the fellbulity of human judgment. I hardly think the Utstrick Attorny will consider this decision good box, and I suggest that a committee be appointed to find out his views on this subject. If he regards is to the light of a precedent, the act is a dead letter. If he does not no runner. I am certain, would like to judge his liberty by limitating the acts of Ward and Gilbert. The act of 1856 gave to the owners and consignees of vessels exclusive power to designste these who should self their ticke a Aitheugh this action was strongly opposed, the Legislaure passed it upon the assumption that these owners and a signes were responsible men, occapying high social positions; that having at at the time is not their it as, they would not appoint any person as their passenger agent whose character was not a guaranty for honesty; and that they would discuss any agent who attempted to defined any one seeking a passage in their ships. Consequently, those merchants were given this unfamiled power, and every one attempting to self possenger to ets upon their vesses without being thus authorized, is subject to severe punishment. You will see at once that without the seh pring merchants act with you, unless they appoint trustworthy persons, and discharge these persons routy of fixudates practices; he intention of the Legislaure will be fenetrated. True, you can posecute an agent if no overcharge, but that prosecution is at ten ed with delay and requires that parties advisable to a hoping merchants are with you, there is not the slightest cause of apprehension.

I make these rema

coll upon the prominent ship owners in this city, to request their collectation.

There is another cause of complaint. Agents often misrepresent the dey when a ship is to sail in order to secure passengers. They will fix may day for departure they please upon the taket, and the passenger is often obliged to reno in a week or two after a time hard for his departure. Those tooksts, by the ship esport, were sold to a number of persons, under the proteurs that she would leave on the lith of Sptember when in fact, she did not sail out if the lish. The strip is severally do sail on Sep. 6, but did not sail and the lish. The act of lost declarace, that in case a passenger is detained more than two days after the day of sailing, by reason of the ship's remaining is port, that he shall be entitled to board and lodeling abour such ship, and if the centre of the can recover beek his passen enough from the ship owners, together with fifty dotlars for costs and expenses. If your board authorize me I will, in case of any more compilate, see for violation of this section.

owner, together with they conter for costs and appeared, the for violation of this section.

Before concluding I cannot help stating the obligations we are under for the impattial and prompt attention which Justices wellshand Kelly have given to all cases that have some beforem, and also to Captain Haut of the Twenty sixth Precinct, whose exertions to enforce the set of 1990, by the prampt arrest of every offendes against its provisions, no matter what might be displit cal counse i us. I really think that the suppression of sogue offices in this city is, in a great measure, owing to his exertions for without the active cooperation of the police, the law would be a dead setter.

Mr. Waller moved that a Committee be appointed of wait upon the District-Attorney for the purpose of

to wait upon the District-Attorney for the purpose of obtaining his views in reference to the late ruing of Judge Russell in the case of Ward and Gilbert, and to as ertain whether that official considered it as that the decision should be set down as a precedent. It was resolved that Mr. Jellinghaus be appointed to act as

such Committee.
Mr. PRITCHARD then moved that Mesars. Wallar such Committee.

Mr. PRITCHARD then moved that Mesers. Waller and Johnson be appointed a Committee to carry out the recommer dation embodied in the report relative to the authorizing of sub-agents, by calling upon ship-owners, and representing the importance of employing only responsible agents, and doing away completely and unanimously with all sub-agents for their own good. The Treasurer s report was read, and the next meeting was agreed to be held on the 9 h of October.

Mr. Jellinghars remarked that he supposed the runners, in consequence of Judge Russell's opinion, were in high spirits again.

Mr. Johnsson assured the meeting that such was not the case. The telect-swindlers were entirely broken up, and did not have the courage to go into the business again. If the ship-owners would only unit e with thom as it was their interest to do, the decision would not be worth a cent to any ticket sharper in town

worth a cent to any ticket sharper in town Every office had been closed, and there were only on back to the Fire Commissioners reports suspending and expelling members of Hook and Ladder Company No. 8, and of Hose Company No. 33; to repair pavement in Forty-sixth street, from Tenth avenue to the Hadson of t

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

FORMATION OF NEW ELECTION DISTRICTS.-The Common Courcil met in the office of the Corporation Counselor last evening but in consequence of the inconvenient arrangements, did no more business than to form additional Election Districts in several of the

Wa do as follows:

Fifth Ward-Ist District.—Commencing at the corner of Bridge and Water streets, rouning themes along Water streets for the United States Navy and thence to the East River, thence to Bridge street to the place of beginning.

I'd District—Commencing at the concer of Bridge and Water streets the nee along Fridge to Prespect streets the nee along Pringe to Prespect streets to the Navy Yard, thence to Water street to the Prace of Beginning. place of beginning I'ld District—Bounded by Bridge, Prospect, Concord, and

Navy streets.
Vib District-Bounded by Bridge, Concord, Johnson, and Vib District-Beunded by Bridge, Concord, Johnson, and Navy streets

Eighth Ward.—The Eighth Ward is vivided into two Districts the First cembracing all the territory lying north of Middle street, and the Second all the territory lying anth of the same.

Eighth Ward.—The List licts of this Ward have been increased from five to server. The First is bounded by Bridge, Johnson, Willoughby streets and Hidson avenue. The Sixth District (formed out of the original First) is nounded by Willough by and Bridge at cets, and Fulton and Dekalb avenues. The First blustrict is bux ded by Cu. abovinand street. Desaith, Falton. Atlantic and Flatbush avenues. The Saventh District (part of the criginal Fifth) is bounded by Cumberland, Atlantic and Dekalb avenues.

B. this arrangement one more District is added to

the Eighth Ward, one to the Fifsh Ward, and two to tte Eleventh Ward.

The Common Council will probably meet in their old chamber (which has been undergoing the process of renovation) next Monday evening.

THE EVENING SCHOOLS .- The public evening schools, conducted under the anspices of the Board of Education, opened last evening for the season. Two new schools have been added -one in Fifteenth street. Gowanus, and the other in school house No. 25 Walworth street There will, therefore, be eight evening schools for white and one for colored children.

INTERESTING OPERATION. - John Pomfrey, the blackeni h, who was injured in an affray on the 11th inst , corner of Herkimer street and Brooklyn avenue, near Beoford avenue had his carotid artery tied on Sunday night for secondary bleecing, by Dr. Hutchison, assisted by Drs. Kissam and Hamilton, and Dr. Higginbotham who had charge of the case.

A YOUTHFUL DRUNKARD .- Justice Cornell committed a boy 13 years of age to the House of Refuge, on Saurday, on the charge of being an habitual Assault upon a Woman .- A man named Edward

ASAULT UPON A WOMAN.—A Man haved Edwarf fay was brought before Justice Cornwell yesterday, on the charge of brutally beating Mrs. Haskins. The letter and Fay's wite got into a quarrel i appears and, as sileged Fay came to his wife's aid and test Mrs. Haskins in a violent manner, causing serious in justes. Both families reside in one house in Main street. The accused was held to answer.

THE CITY COURT .- This Court was opened yester day merning, but as there was an i self-ident number of pares, the calendar wes not called and the Jury was discharged for the Term. The October Term will commence on the 19th. Notices of issue must be filled with the Clerk of the Court before the first Monday.

DESPERATE AFFRAY.—Two men named Francis Lauzer and Constable Lang got into a dispute at New-Lot's, on Saturday, a out a counterfeit bill which Lauzer starged the other wine passing upon him. Lang was brought before a Justice at East New-York when on an exact institut the complete was dismined. After leaving the Court, Lauzer associated Lang. The latt r dew a revolver, but before he could fire it was wrested from him. The parties then eleached and fell through the window of Mr. Heitkan p's store, dring considerable damage and also frighting each where badly. Lang made a complaint against Lauzer before Justice Bischly, vesterday, for assault and battery, and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—Yesterday afternoon a lid 13 years of age, the son of Mr. Stewart residing at No. 12 cifeks a rect, fell from a grape arbor in his fathe.'s yard, and was, it is thought, fatally injured.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

PRESENTATION OF A BANNER TO THE JERSEY CITY WIDE-AWAKES - Last evening the Wide-Awake Battalion of Jersey City, under command of Major D. S. Gregory, jr., composed of a company from each Ward, commanded by Captains Grain, Wallace, Champney, and Dunning paraded for the purpose of receiving a banyer from the ladies of the First Ward. After forming at their headquarters, the battalion, headed by Dodworth's Band proceeded to the residence of Mr. G Owen Rouse, No. 113 Sussex street, where the

presentation took place.

The banner, which is made of reducilk, and elegautly inscribed, was presented on behalf of the ladies by the Hen. Ephriam Marsh, and received on the part of the Wide-A wakes by Quartermaster Benjami Van R per, both gentlemen making very neat and appropriate addresses. The house of Mr. Rouse was illuminated and decorated with flags, which together with the display onteide made a very animated and besutiful scene. After the presentation the battalion paraded through the principal streets, making a very

FIRE AND FIREMEN'S RIOT .- About 4 o'clock yes rise and rise series in the basement of the rear house. No. 12 Morgan steet, occupied by Mrs. Reddan. It was specify a ravingulated with trifling damage. The fine originated by at lide a pissing with matches.

When returning from this fire, a disturbance occurred between the nembers of two of the Fire Companies, which at one time threatened to become a serious matter, but the police arriving on

the n embers of two of the Fire Companies, which at one time threatened to become a serious matter, but the piles wriving on the ground arrested two of the ringleaders, and prevented a fur-ther outcreak.

MARRIED.

PANGBORN-ATKINSON-In Brooklyn, on Sunday. Sept. 22, by the Rev R. Thomp en of New-York City, Stephen W Pargtorn to Miss Mary E. Atkinson, both o. Brooklyn, Lovg Island. YUNO-ATKINSON-In Brooklyn, on Sunday Sept 23 by Lorg Island. UUN()—ATKINSON—In Brooklyn, on Sunday Sept 23 by the Rev. R. R. Thompson of New-York City, George ti Young to Miss Jane E. Atkinson, both of Grooklyn, Long Island.

BURNHAM—On Saturday evening, Sept 22, at 3:40 o'clock, Giorge Burnham cidest son of the late William Burnham, in the 5'th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the facility are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Tursday, the 2:th list, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence conner Seventy-minth street and Broadway, without further invitation.

BRIDGE—in Brocklan, on Monday, Sept. 24, of consumption, Miss Margare Bridge, second daughter of the late Rev. James Bridge of aug'ne cloy, Iraland.

Miss Margare. Bringer, second daughter of the late Rev. James Bridge of augmentley, Ingland. The france of the family sile invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, No. 273 Pacific street, on Wednesday, Sept. 26 as 20 dock p. m. ESETS-On Monday morning, Sept. 24, Edward N. Ebbets, in the 69th year of his age.

in the 69th year of his age.
The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully lavited to attend the fraces from his late residence. No. 145 East.
To eith street, on Tuesday at 4 o'clock p. m., without further

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GIB-ON—On Monday morning, Sept. 24, Marguret, wife of Wood Gibson in the 63d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the randly are invited to her funeral at her late residence No 42 West Twenty-nith street, on Wednessy afterneon at 3 o'clock.

GLVNN—On Saunday, Sept. 22, at the residence of her parents, in Tarrytown Agres, daughter of Martin and Catharine Glynn, in the 2th year of her age.

HUNTTING—At Jacadea, Leng Island, on Sunday morning, Sept. 23. Hansah Orden, daughter of the Row, James M. Huntling, aged 18 years 2 mouths and 18 days.

HEYEOURN E—In this city, on Sunday, Sept. 23, Sarsh, wife of James Heylbourn aged 19 years.

HOOK—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, Sept. 23, Anne Levinis, infant

HOOK-In Brooklyn, on Sunday, Sept. 23, Anne Levinis, infant daughter of Benjan to and Anne Maria Ho.k.

McCaRiHY — In this city, on Sunday morning, Sett 23, Margaret, wife of Chas. ScCarthy in the 57th year of her age. REED-in this city, on Sanday, Sept. 22, Joseph H. REED-in this city, on Saturday, Sept. 22, Joseph H. Patterson, in the 22d year of his age. years. RICHABDSON-In Brooklyn, on Sunday, Sept 23, Mrs. Sarah C Hichardson, in the 65th year of her age.

C Richardson, in the 65th year of her age.

SUTTON-At Harlem, on Sunday, Sept 23, Benjamin Sutton, sged of years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Toesday Sept. 25, at 2 p. m., from the residence of his son-in-law, Dr. Hills, One-hundred-and twenty-fith since t.

fith thest. SKIPPON-On Sunday morning, Sept. 23, at the residence of his SKIPPON—On Sunnay morning, sept. 22, at the restance of his father, in Brooklyn, after a shift and severe itines, John Saippon jr. In the 48th year of bis age.
The funeral services will take place at Sands street Church, Brocklyn, on Wednesday afternows at 2000 k. His friends, not the friends of the family, are respectfully invited to attend.
WARNER—On Monday, Sept. 24, of consumption, Ann Maria

Warner.

Her friends and those of her brother, Alexander, and sisters, are
invied to attend her foneral from her late home, No 5: First
at ect Willemsburgh, on Wednesday, 26th inst, at 2 o'clock,
without further notice.

without further notice.
WASAY- In this city, on Sunday, Sept. 23, of congestion of the brein. Mary E., wife of George Wasay, aged 34 years, 5 mouths brein, Mary E., wife of George Wussy, aged of years, e mounts and 25 days. WILSON In this city on Saturday morning, Sept. 22, Mrs. Annie Wilson, formerly of Boston, Mass

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The Stock market this morning opened with firm-

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ness in the local stocks, with considerable excitement in Eric and Central; but when the call touched the Western shares the market, with some exceptions, was pressed with offerings and lower rates were estab i had The disposition to sell is the result mainly of the temporary it activity of the grain movement on the Western reads consequent upon the more favorable accounts of the harvest from England. Itinois Contral was heavy under the lower quotations by the Adristic, the response to a declining market on this side. Between the Boards there was not much done, but the S cond Beard was marked with great activity in Central, Erie, Harlem &c., and the whole market became firmer in sympathy. The specula-tions in Eric and Central continue with great visor and determination on the part of the bails. The movement is in the hands of parties thoroughly informed in regard to the value of these Stocks, and abundantly able to carry out any programme settled upon. Erie attracts rather more a zenien than Central although on account of the more rapid rise, but the strength of the action is about equally divided. Panama recovered from the recent at ack upon it and sold at 1254. The affairs of this B. of N. Y. 2,965,755 4,555,901 774 919
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Greenwich Company are in good condition, and it must always do a large business. The only really weak point it appears to us upon which a bear movement could be based is the right of New-Granada to take possession of the road at the end of about sixteen years, by the payment of five millions of dollars, and this contingency is so far off as to be of but little avail. At the close the tendency of the market was still upward for Central and Erie, t) e former teing 89; bid, and the latter 39; bid during the latest transactions, after the regular session. O her stocks were at 1 w 1 P cent advance, but not sctive. In the bond market the transactions were arge and well distributed, but mainly in State stocks, of which \$165,000 were sold mostly taken for Western banking. There was not much charge in railroad ben is, but the Erie issues continue to advance. Southtuyer thirty. The latest quotations were: Tennessee 6e, 903 @91; Virginia 6s, 92; Missouri 6s, 793 @795; Pacific Mail, 801; New-York Central Rail oad, 891 @ 0; Erie Railroad, 391@391; Hadson River Railroad 6s, 64 # 641; Harlem Railroad, 193 #20; Harlem Railroad Preferred, 491 2 491; Reading Railroad, 481 2 481; Michigan Central Railroad, 70; Michigan Southarn and Northern Indiana, 23 2234; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Guaranteed, 481 a 481; Panama

Rock Island Railroad, 781 2784. The market for foreign bills continues dull and bravy. The asking ra es for leading Sterling are 1092 #109} but no transactions are made above 109; Good bank indersements have been sold at 1094. Commercial signatures of good character are 109 # 1094.

Railroad, 125; Olinois Central Railroad, 864 @ 864;

Cleveland, Galena and Chicago Railroad, 771 2771;

Cleveland and Toledo Radroad, 48 2481; Chicago and

France are 5 164 # 5 15.
Freights-To Liverpool: 300 Cotton at 7-323. 1.500 bxs. Ch-ese at 50c.; 1 600 bbls. Flour at 3s. 9d.; 80,000 bush. Wheat at 124d. in bulk, and 13d. in bags; 250 bbb. Roen at 3s. 6d., and 50 firkins Butter, per steamer, at 70s. To London, 3 500 bbls. Flour at 4s. To Havre, 5,000 bush. Wheat at 23c. To Bremen, 1,000 bbls Flour at 3s 44d. The ship Belle of the Ocean of 966 tuns, to Liverpool, with Wheat for £2 800 and the ship James Littlefield to Valparaiso and Callso on priva e terms.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts, \$168 802 17-for Cost ms 88,000; Payments, \$206,-726 37; Balance, \$5,408,879 93.

The business of the Clearing House to day was \$30 583 260. There is a fair activity in money to-day, but no iscrease upon last week, and no change in rates Short paper "treble gilt" goes at 6@61 per cent, and lorg 7 @8 per cent. On demand the current rate is 7 per cent with transactions on favorite colla erals at 6, and in some cases even less. It will be noticed that while the English journals by the Adriatic express the epision that the barvest will be an average one, the market reports quote breadstuff's as firm. The next advices will probably be of bad weather again as the Adriatic, one day out from Liver, ool, encountered a vary severe westerly storm of wind and rain. The two English Directors of the Eric Railroad, Messrs. Evans and Splatt, are on their way to this country. It is understood that the object of their visit is connected with the extension of the Second Morty sgo Bonds, and the procecution of the work on the Atlantic a d Great Western Railroad, of which Mr. Evans has recently been elected a Direc-

the Pecria and Oquamka Railroad Company we annotneed a few days ago, has since been elected to and accepted the Presidency of that road. We have received from Albert H. Nicolay, auctioneer and stock broker, his semi-monthly pri e current of Stocks and Bonds, giving the latest quotations of securities, as well as other information, copies of which can be obtained at his office No. 52 William street, gratuitonely. The rumor of the extension asked by the hones of Lane, Boyce & Co., is confirmed. They were in the Southern trade, which this year has been rather disastrous. We notice a new house was formed on the 8th just, by the title of Lanes & Ker Boyce. The names of the general and special pariners interested in the partnership are William C. Lane, Edward H. Lane,

Ker Beyce, Jesse C. Lane, William T. Boardman, Joseph W. Parmel-e, and Joseph P. Boyce, in which pa thership William G. Lave, Edward H Lane Ker Boyce, Jesse C Lane, William T. Boardman, and Joseph W. Parmelee are the general partners and James P. Soyce is the special partner, with a capital of

one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. The weekly statement of Bank Averages is more favorable it an was anticipated. The losn line shows a further contraction of \$1,200,000, while there has been a slight increase in specie, mill farther increased te-day by \$1,350,000 from California and New-Orleage, against about \$500,000 shipped on Saturday. The leans are now down nearly five millions since the conservative action of the banks comm-need. The deposi s also show a dedine about equal to the contraction of loans. The Artisans Bank, it will be not ced, shows by a considerable increase of deposits that its friends are not alarmed.

The following is a comparative statement of the condition of the Banks of the City of New-York, Sept. 15

The movement of the Banks since Nov. 24, 1855, has been as follows:

Coinage, silver half dollars (7,006 17,000)
Coinage, silver quarter dollars (7,006 17,000)
There is some demend for Mexican dollars but the market is exthely bare. We quote nominally at § \$\phi\$ can premine.

AMERICAN SECURITIES IN THE LONDON MANKET SET 11.
American Railways, &c. Closing Prices Basiness.

Maryland \$\phi\$ cent. (30 to \$30 to \$3

Table of the Loans, Specie, Circulation, and Deposits of the Banks of the City of New York, for the week ending Satur-day, Sept. 22, 1860, to which is affixed the Capital of each Bank

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Experts of specie from the port of New York for the week ending on Saturday, was as follows:

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 71,443 0t

 Stm. Hinds, Havre, gold bars.
 306,442 0t

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 100,920 0t

 Stm. Hinds, Havre, specie.
 1,000 0t

selection for a presidir g officer.

The receipt of \$1,200 000 by the California steamer,

and \$120,000 by the Bisnville from New-Orleans, will

more than supply the demand for shipment this

week. At New-Orleans over half a million of silver

has been received from Mexico.

The Chicago Democrat of Friday last says of the

The Chicago Democrat of Friday last says of the activity in trade at that point:

"The receipts of from a million to a million and a half bushels of stain in this city every week has stimulated all clauses of bushess here to a wonderful degree. Our merchasts have not had so presperous a trade since 1956. The wholessis dry goods, clothing millionery, hat and esp host and shee, creckery hard-wate and grocery establish much, are selling more goods in the day line turn they can pack at night, and all hands, salesance and preprieters, have to buckle to said work early and late to get through with their orders. The sales are mostly for each, and the old accounts are being settled up with a promptness and willingness that is very refeebling."

The New-Orleans Picannus of Thursday last year.

The New-Orleans Picagune of Thursday last re-

Oris:

"In the general market to day there was more disposition to seve than we have noticed for some time. Under the libe all archaes of Cotton ye terray and to day, exchange is softening in a the market for all descriptions tends downward. Bank to this add at 2, and bank checks outside at 2.6 pramitum. The marks still sak 3 at the counter but this rate promises to be an absolute one termorrow. At the class good provide offly would of the gover it. Sixty days has likewise moveded, and can be not to market and a sixty days has likewise moveded, and can be not to market and a sixty days has likewise moveded, and can be not to market and a sixty days has likewise moveded, and can be not to market and the sixty days has likewise moveded, and can be not to market and the sixty days has likewise moveded, and can be not to the sixty days has likewise moveded, and can be not to the sixty days has likewise moveded, and can be not to the sixty days has likewise moved and the sixty days has likewise moveded, and can be not to be not to the sixty days has likewise moveded. The sixty days has likewise moveded, and can be not to be

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Ship—Thalatta, Stinson, London, J. O. Beker & Co. Farkr—St.*. Nepier, Bread, London, Crocker, Wood & Co.; Farkr—St.*. Nepier, Bread, London, Crocker, Wood & Co.; Coaroy, Woodward, Cadiz, Moore & Heary, Brigs—Purkirk, Griffin, Apalachicola; West, Applegit, Galveston D. C. Murray, Schorters—G. L., Lowell Boston, J. W. McKee, Oswego (Br.) Card Halfax, D. R. Dewolf, S. Wright, Regere, Bearfort, Van Brunt & Sieget; Oregon Krause, Washington; Jamestown, Lat preste, Petersburg, H. B. Sq. free, Squires, Cartenas, J. & T. A. R. Weister; L. valuis Jane, Kechaun, Alexandria, M. Bedeil, R. & F. Ste Iman, Caup, Plymouth Beatson Bros. Steamer—Planet, Wilson, Philadelphia, Loper & Kirkpatrick. Arrived.

rent, 1865.

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Fenn. Central \$50 shares. \$3

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Francisco, the circular of Messra. W. T. Cisman & Co., writes:

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Schr. Ann. Cole, City Point 3 days, floor to conster.
Schr. H. Martin, Sleight, Baltimore 4 days, coal.
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Steamer Mars. Nichols, Philadelphia, mdss. to J. & N. Brigs.

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B LOW - Bark Beaver (Br., of Yarmouth, N. S.), Cley, WIND-During the day, from S. S. E.

Capt. Skint er of the steams) ip Jamestown, which solved as Sunday evening from Norfolk reports the following vessels at ancher in Hampton Roads: Ship Panther, of Bolom, bath Agors, of Boston, Athawas, of Charieston; Octavia, of Richmood; Ellen Stevens, of Portland.

has been elected President of the Boston Board of Brokers. The Board has done itself honor in such a

By Telegraph. SAVANNAH, Sept 24.—The screw steamship Hunterille at.

st 3 p m. yesterday 23d.
EUSTON, Sept. 24 — Arr. steamship S. R. spaniding, Howel,
Bullmere, 4 pp. Greec Darling, Bearse, Callio: Gleaner, Lunt,
Liverpool; W. D. Sewall, Morrison, Cadiz carks Louis Biles,
Lorg, Ardrossm; Santer, Satton, Havana, B. Burgess, Soor, The fire see. HAMPTON ROADS, Sept. 24.—Arr. shps. Alexander, Liver-tool 44 days, bound to Richmond; Arry, fellao 90 days; Frank-in, Calleo 90 days; J. W. Payne, Calleo 100 days; Pepparell, count to London.

Also are back Ettiwan, Newcastle, Eng., 78 days, bound to heriston; leaking, musts sprung, fore rigging gone, and short of NEW-ORLEANS, Sept. 24.—The steamship Caharba sails for New-Yo k Seps. 23.

Arr. Alips Amanda, and Barnabas Webb, Liverpool; Alios Ball, Bordeaux; Forest City, and Idaho, Boston; Highland Light, and Charles Davesport' New York.

Exy West, Sept 17.—Most of the goods on board of the ship Wan Javvis, previously repu ted wrecked on Marquis Kers, here been saved by the wreckets, one of which a rived last night with the captain. The bity A. B. Moore, from Richmond, boant to Mobile, with a carge of mechinery, put into this port looking bac y. The materials of the bark Fernandia, previously reported wrecken on Ethow Key, have been sold, and one-half of nea proceeding the to the wreckers for saving the same of the saving th

Sept. 17 by pilot beat Fanny (No 17), ist 40 46, ion. 68 20, ship Alexander, from Liverpool for James River, Va., 43 days sufferame day lat 41, ion. 66, ship Kentreky from Boston for Newsame day lat 41, ion. 66, ship Kentreky from Boston for Newsame day lat 41, ion. 66, so, ship Samane, from Liverpool Cile sins, 10th, lat 41, 45 ion. 66, 30, ship Samane, from Liverpool for Philadelphia, 35 days out.